

ORANGE AND BLUE SQUAD HARD AT IT

Even Rain Doesn't Stop Football
Candidates at University
of Virginia.

Charlottesville, Va., September 19.—Virginia's football squad, which has been kept hard at work the past three days despite the rain and intense humidity, is gradually rounding into condition. The new tackling dummy was used to-day for the first time, but the players were cautioned not to tackle too viciously for fear of injury. The men are showing the result of individual instruction, and team work is being gradually developed. The various plays perfected. The first squad was kept intact to-day for the first time this season. Landes, who has been given a try-out at center, was switched to fullback, Brown taking his place. Captain Carter and Redus were the guards. Woolfolk and Malden, tackles; Murrill and Duncan, ends; Gooch, quarterback, and Mayer and Word, halfbacks. Every precaution is being taken to get the men in good physical shape, and the probability is that there will be only two or three scrimmages before the initial game with Randolph-Macon to-morrow a week.

Cook, the Andover lad who had been picked for fullback, the coming season, wired to-day from his home in East Orange, N. J., that he would not return to college. He was the best drop kicker on last year's squad, and following the injury to Fullback Smith in the Vanderbilt game, gave a clever exhibition of line plunging. The only addition to the squad to-day was Tremaine, who played on the Freshman team at the University of Wisconsin last fall. He will be tried out at end. He weighs 150.

Trainer Lannigan is at work in earnest with his track squad, which gives much promise. He has decided to send a team to Richmond to enter the five-mile marathon to be run on October 4. Two or three men will go to the Lynchburg Fair to compete in the mile run for the Virginia State championship on October 2. Candidates for the marathon will train over the local nine-mile circuit the final to be held in ten days.

DUAL TRACK MEET TO BE BIG EVENT

Life Insurance Company of Virginia
and First National Bank
Meet Next Saturday.

The following have been invited to officiate at the dual track meet of the amateur athletic associations of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia and the First National Bank, to be held at Byrd Park next Saturday, beginning at 3 o'clock: Honorary judges, George Ansley, Mayor of Richmond; John G. Weller, president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia; John R. Purcell, president First National Bank; E. D. Harris, first vice-president Life Insurance Company of Virginia; John M. Miller, vice-president First National Bank. Officials—Referee, Allen J. Saville, A. A. U. clerk of course, Frank S. Toussie, R. A. A. F.; assistant clerk of course, William E. Crawford, Virginia Boat Club; starter, William S. Pittman, of Baltimore S. A. A.; timer, Woodson P. Wadley, Virginia Boat Club; assistant timers, Gray Garland, Richmond College; C. W. Conway, Y. M. C. A.; R. M. Booth, St. Andrews; Charles A. Taylor, director of playgrounds. Judges—Dr. Charles M. Hazen, Medical College of Virginia; John Pollard, College of William and Mary; Dr. Lawrence Price, John P. McGuire, McGuire's University School; Dr. William Prince, Richmond Academy; Rev. Father Jerome, Benedictine Military College; J. T. Tucker Jones, John Marshall High School.

This meet, which will be held under a sanction from the R. A. A. F., is creating great interest throughout the city. The track team, which has been training faithfully, and first-class performances are anticipated. The relay race has been cut to a half-mile instead of a mile as originally proposed. This event will be for a handsome trophy to be won outright, donated by a local sporting goods house.

The trophy for the meet provided by the associations jointly will be held by the association scoring the greatest number of points until the next dual meet of these associations, when it will be again contested for, and will become the property of the association first winning it three times.

A permit for the use of Byrd Park on the afternoon of the 21st, was recently granted by the Administrative Board, and the track and grounds will be put in first-class condition. The public is cordially invited to attend, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to cheer the winners of the various events.

The employees of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia and of the First National Bank are organizing rooting squads, which will make the welkin ring as the events are run off. William S. Pittman, of Baltimore, will be on hand to start the various events, making a special trip to Richmond for this occasion.

Indications point to a most successful contest, which will serve to whet the appetite of Richmond's athletic loving public for the great Marathon race to be run the following Saturday afternoon.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH'S MODIFIED MARATHON.

NO ENTRY FEE NECESSARY

No Entry Received on Any But This Form.

THE GAMES COMMITTEE: Please enter.....(team or individual)
in The Times-Dispatch's Modified Marathon, on October 4, 1913.

Registration
Number

Name

Address

Club, School, Col-
lege, Association.

Name and address of
official to whom tickets,
numbers and all information
must be sent.

I hereby certify that I am an amateur and eligible to compete; that I have read the eligibility rules of the Amateur Athletic Union; that I have not played unregistered basketball or competed against a professional. I agree to abide by the decisions of the officials of the race.

All Athletes Should Register at Once With the A. A. U.

No entry will be received after Saturday, midnight, September 27.

Fill this out and mail to Marathon Editor, The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

RAIN CAN'T STOP SPIDER WORKOUT

Dobson Carries His Men Through
Regular Drill—Large
Squad Reports.

Regardless of the rain and wet grounds, the Richmond College football squad of thirty-six husky gridiron warriors held a scrimmage practice yesterday afternoon at Broad Street ball park.

Coach Dobson divided the squad into two elevens, and mixed the old and new candidates alike on both first and second squads.

Pollard, Wicker and Privott, three recruits from Virginia's prep schools, showed up well on the first squad, making some very fast end runs and line plunges.

Coach Dobson has secured the clubhouse from the park owners, and has given lockers to all candidates, while the shower baths are also at the disposal of the spiders.

Wilson, with the reputation of an all-round athlete, will be seen in the practice to-day.

"Chick" Beal, of Texas, who came to the local college from the southwestern University, where he played a star game at tackle, looks promising. He is about six feet tall, and weighs about 150 pounds. He is a fine specimen, and will no doubt make the team. Siders have had in two years. There is a young and old material, husky and fast ones, and the team this fall will be a winner.

The first and second squads will scrimmage this afternoon on the college campus at 3 o'clock.

BLUES LEAVE FOR HAMPTON-SIDNEY

First Game of Season Will Be
Played Against Presbyter-
ians This Afternoon.

When the Richmond Blues' football squad lines up against the Hampton-Sidney team this afternoon at Hampton-Sidney, in what is probably one of the first football games of the season, it will be nothing but nip and tuck from the first blast of the referee's whistle.

The local bunch has been practicing daily for this initial mix-up, and are in fine condition. Those who will make the trip to-day are: "Shep" Crump, manager; Maurice Sweeney, captain and right tackle; Billy Stittinger, coach; Joe Bain, fullback; Cason and Richardson, halfbacks; Perkins, "Pole" Gray, quarterback; Quarles or McRee, left half; "Rock" King, right end; Price, Hudson, guards; Jacobs or Klevesahl, center; George King or Vincent, left end.

Besides the team, some few of the militiamen will take this trip.

SUPERINTENDENT PROVES HIS CLASS

Defeats Fair Field of Two-Year-
Olds at Havre de
Grace.

Havre de Grace, September 12.—Superintendent, the unsexed brother of Alex. Smith Cochran's \$20,000 colt, His Majesty, proved his class to-day by defeating a fair bunch of two-year-olds such as Jockey Butwell pleased.

The son of Orden conceded from ten to thirty pounds to the field, and despite his victory over an aged bunch early in the week in close to record time, the ring laid as high as 4 to 1 against him, it being the consensus of expert opinion that he was too severely treated by Handicapper Vosburg.

However, the casual racegoers backed him, and his victory was extremely popular.

With few exceptions, the company is thoroughly competent, and Mr. Dixon, who staged the play himself, merits warm commendation for the smoothness of the performance in general, as well as for the good work of the individual members of the cast. Doubtless he finds it impossible to teach the Southern accent to men and women who were not born with it; about one actor in a thousand is able to speak with it.

Douglas Gordon.

Lyric—Keith Vaudville, matinee and night.

Bilou—"The Deep Purple," matinee and night.

Colonial—Vaudville.

Empire—H. K. Thaw in motion pictures.

A Hideous Play.

In a certain speech at the close of the second act of "The Leopard's Spots" at the Academy of Music last night, Thomas Dixon, author of the well-known novel and of its very recent adaptation, sought to explain his purpose in presenting the play by the really impressive announcement that he is a Southern white man and not ashamed of anything that his people were compelled to do during the awful days when negro domination threatened.

He further ingeniously amplified his explanation by the declaration that our civilization would continue to tremble in the balance until the whole nation should be bound by the iron laws against miscegenation that obtain in the South.

And the words of description are not used in a spirit of railery, for Mr. Dixon is impressive, is ingenious, brilliant, indeed, and a man of unusual mentality and personality. In a review of his new book, "The Southerner," printed in this paper some weeks ago, the present writer welcomed the output of "a new and sobered Thomas Dixon," realizing then, as he does now, the almost boundless capacity for good work that this remarkable man possesses.

Therefore, because of these qualities, and because of a hope that has not been realized—though it doubtless will be some day—"The Leopard's Spots" is doubly disappointing. Mr. Dixon has again written "at the top of his voice."

In "The Clansman," he produced one of the most absorbing melodramas of the day. Fearful as were some of the scenes, many of them were, and are, living realities to-day—one in particular, which will recall itself. Concerning the wisdom of presenting even "The Clansman," however, there can hardly be any doubt from any standpoint, except that of the box office, and the question from that point of view was vehemently answered years ago by the streams of money that flowed into Mr. Dixon's coffers.

But in "The Leopard's Spots" the

author has not written with the cunning hand that penned his thrilling drama of the "Ku Klux Klan." While there are incidents, scenes, situations that grip the spectator by the throat, others that make him gasp in terrified suspense, and still others that set a portion of the house half wild with race triumph, race hatred, and race horror, the play, as a whole, is not consistently developed, its background, the conditions that lead up to the action of the play, not convincingly explained, and several of its climaxes not sufficiently climactic. The final scene, in particular, is extremely weak.

True, the play is new—it was presented for the first time this week—and it will doubtless be trimmed and built up in many spots.

Granting all this, however, its weakness and all its insufficiencies, enough remains to make it one of the most hideous, repulsive plays ever presented on the stage—certainly in Richmond.

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Douglas Gordon.

Slays Three in Garage

San Francisco Merchant Gives Fatal Ending to Beach Party.

San Francisco, Cal., September 19.—William Acker, a chauffeur, and George Kovach, watchman in a downtown garage, were shot and killed and Mrs. Kate Gallagher was dangerously wounded early to-day as the sequel to an automobile ride to a beach resort, followed by a carousal in the garage. A. R. Coulson, a merchant, was arrested to-night, charged with the shooting.

No one but the trio that formed the automobile party was in the garage when the alleged slayer entered. Mrs. Gallagher had not her. She fainted before she could tell where the shooting had taken place, but the trail of blood she had left was traced to the garage, where the dead men lay.

Coulson's wife was committed to a state asylum for the insane about five years ago. Coulson to-night refused to make any statement.

Morris Knocks Out Reich.

New York, September 19.—Carl Morris, the Oklahoma engineer, to-night knocked out Al Reich, a "white hope," in the second round of their scheduled ten-round fight at the Garden A. C.

VOTE DOWN ASSEMBLY.

Frank N. Way, of New Hampshire, President of Odd Fellows.

Minneapolis, Minn., September 19.—The attempt of the Rebekah branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows to establish a general assembly, was voted down by the sovereign Grand lodge to-day. The Grand Lodge reversed a committee decision and enacted legislation that will hereafter prevent past grand masters from voting.

The Association of Grand Secretaries and Grand Sires to-night elected the following officers: President, Frank N. Way, New Hampshire; vice-president, A. L. Cushman, Florida; secretary-treasurer, C. H. Lyman, Ohio.

Last Day of the Half-Price Sale

You Must Get Your Order in To-Day to Get

\$20 SUITINGS FOR \$10

Two-piece Suits made to measure; fit guaranteed.

\$30 SUITINGS FOR \$15

Coat and Trousers made in the new styles.

\$40 SUITINGS FOR \$20

Very finest half-price to-day, two-piece Suits.

LAST CALL, Not Another Chance Like This. ORDER TO-DAY.

NEW AUTUMN SUITINGS

200 Styles Already Here, \$14.50 to \$40

Morton C. Stout & Co.

Tailors

714 E. Main St.

RESOLUTION TO ASK FEDERAL PENSIONS TABLED BY VETERANS

Real Fight of Grand Camp Ses-
sion Caused by Discussion
of This Subject.

MEET NEXT AT NEWPORT NEWS

Mrs. Montague Appeals for
Home of Confederate Women.
Thousands View Parade.

Roanoke, Va., September 19.—Following the selection of Newport News as the next meeting place, the adoption of resolutions of thanks to the various organizations of the Confederacy of Roanoke, the press, the Boy Scouts and the citizens generally, for the hospitality extended the visiting veterans, and the distribution of tickets for a hurried trip to Mill Mountain, the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Grand Camp, Virginia Confederate Veterans, adjourned at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon.

The delegates and visitors immediately boarded special trolley cars at the Jefferson Theatre for a trip to the Mill Mountain, returning in time for the grand parade at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Those who took advantage of this enlightening trip went without dinner in order to enjoy the one sight-seeing feature of the three-days' program.

To-day's session of the grand camp was by far the most interesting of the meeting. From the rap of the gavel at 10:20 o'clock this morning, business moved with a rush, and so amazingly fast that the subject rushed to conclusion and another taken up that at times it was impossible to gather the full import of a maze of resolutions, amendments and objections.

Major S. H. Love, of Lunenburg, precipitated the real fight of the session, when, near the end, he offered a resolution which had as its object the memorializing of the Federal Congress for pensions for Confederate soldiers. Samuel W. Williams, Attorney-General, opposed the resolution.

It is proper that such movement from the North and South alike. When the North will aid in such request, he said, "Oppose the resolution and go back home and think the time is ripe for such a move."

General Williams advocated the appointment of a committee to confer on the subject and report back to the next reunion.

"No hope of success is apparent until Northern sentiment favors the movement," said General Williams.

E. R. Corbill, of Carolina, briefly opposed the Federal pension resolution, and appealed to the camp to vote it down emphatically.

Colonel Love's resolution was brought up on a motion from the floor to table. An eye and may vote was undecided, and division was asked amid much confusion. The resolution was tabled.

Quiet at Headquarters.

Around the headquarters of General J. Thompson Brown, the newly-chosen grand commander and head of the Virginia Division, at the Shenandoah Hotel, there was not the usual activity that characterized the early morning hours of the two days previous. General Brown and his brigade staff, after a strenuous day's business yesterday, were not out as early as usual, and it was near the hour of convening for the final business session before the headquarters were open to the public.

Veterans quartered at the Shenandoah experienced a rise in spirits this morning, not only because of prospects of better weather for the day, but because of the fact that their beloved comrade, Samuel Griffin, who, yesterday was elevated to the rank of first lieutenant commander of the grand camp, was very much better, following a severe attack of illness which engaged in committee work at the headquarters yesterday afternoon. Major Griffin spent a quiet night in his room at the hotel, and this morning his son, Malcolm Griffin, of Bedford, came to the city to be with his father until the close of the reunion. Both veterans and women spent much of the morning in preparation for the exodus which began this evening after the grand parade.

Final Session of Camp.

The doors of the Jefferson Theatre were thrown open promptly for the concluding session of the grand camp, and by 10:15 o'clock there were several hundred veterans in their seats. There was no band, and the interim of waiting for the rap of the commander's gavel was taken up in conversation. The commander's gavel fell five minutes later, and the session was opened

with prayer by Chaplain-General Dr. Evard Meade. Past Commander Thomas Smith and Commander J. Thompson Brown early were in their places on the stage, and Adjutant-General Joseph V. Bldgood was at the chairman's desk.

The first matter of business was the report of a committee on closer relations between veterans and sons, fixed as a special order for noon to-day and taken up first by unanimous consent. Captain Boyd Smith, chairman of the committee, asked that his committee and the advisory committee appointed yesterday be continued, to report at the 1914 reunion. This request carried and the matter was disposed of for the time being by continuance of the committee.

Mrs. Montague Introduced.

Mrs. J. P. Montague was invited to address the veterans, and Commander Brown appointed Captain Boyd Smith and General J. Baumgardner to escort Mrs. Montague to the stage. Captain Harry Wooding was chosen escort of Mrs. J. P. Woods, Mrs. Montague's companion. Mrs. Montague was introduced by General Brown and the veterans stood and saluted her. Mrs. Montague then addressed the assembly on the maintenance and extension of the Home for Needy Confederate Women. She told the veterans that she is not a woman's rights advocate. "A Confederate veteran may cast my vote as long as one is active," said Mrs. Montague, and the sentiment was greeted with a storm of applause.

Mrs. Montague assured the veterans that the fine loyalty of descendants of veterans, both men and women. She related in trembling voice of the sacrifice of Southern women, and pointed out that the women, too, must be provided for as are the veterans.

Mrs. Montague urged the veterans to support the provisions as well as the farmers of Virginia feed to their stock each year. Provisions, she pointed out, cost money, and thus are in demand at the home.

"Don't build monuments in parks, when indigent women suffer from a permanent home as a lasting memorial—provide a sinking fund and properly endow the provisions of the Confederacy in its need she may be cared for," said Mrs. Montague in conclusion.

She also announced that the fight for an appropriation from the State to aid indigent veterans and their families will be carried to the next Legislature, and asked for support in that movement.

Montague was accorded three ringing cheers, and a motion for a rising vote of thanks for her address. The motion prevailed amid applause.

Following Mrs. Montague, Colonel J. Taylor Stratton, of the committee to ask the Legislature for a continuance of the appropriation, was recognized. Colonel Stratton made an impassioned appeal for the support of the cause. Mrs. Montague responded. After some discussion of the advisability of having the same committee ask for the appropriation, the matter was referred to the women outside the home, the proceedings were interrupted by a proposition to take a collection for the home. A collection was taken and netted \$53.25, and during this work W. W. Old, Jr., of Norfolk, and Carl Hinton, of Denver, of the ranks, were introduced to the gathering of the Sons to the veterans and to present views of Sons on some subjects before the meeting. The sons were given a close hearing, and were cheered. It finally was decided that Mrs. Montague will be allowed to choose her own committee to appear before the Legislature, so that the work of the veterans' committee on aid for the women outside the home and that for the home will not become confused.

Half a dozen special trolley cars were at the doors of the Jefferson Theatre ready to convey the veterans to Incline Junction. The cars quickly were filled, and within twenty minutes the veterans were on their way. The nobly Alpine shades. Also diamond-shaped telescopes.

The growing desire to extend the parade, and for that reason the parade formed with one part on Tazewell Avenue, East, one on Tazewell, West, and one on Jefferson Street. As the latter column moved the other two fell in. Three brass bands—the Roanoke Machine Works, the Vinton Military and the Eagles—furnished the music for the occasion, and large crowds lined the sidewalks to cheer the marchers in their final appearance of this convention.

The growing desire to extend the reunion was the grand ball given in honor of the visiting veterans to-night at Mountain Park in the local hotel of Sons of Veterans. The Richmond delegation left here at midnight for home.

STRING OF SILK MILLS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Ashley and Bailey Determined to Dispose of Valuable Property in Six Towns.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fayetteville, N. C., September 19.—One of the most important bits of industrial news that has leaked out in some time came out to-day in the form of advance information from E. E. Conant & Co., Lowell, Mass., of the sale of the Big Ashley & Bailey string of silk mills, reaching from Paterson, N. J., to Fayetteville. The nine Ashley & Bailey mills are located in six manufacturing towns—Paterson, N. J.; York, Pa.; Columbia, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Cokesville, Pa. and Fayetteville, N. C., and the mill in each place will be sold at auction on various dates, October.

These factories, perhaps the most valuable string of silk manufacturing establishments in the United States, are not being put up for sale because they are not paying their debts. The real reason is said to be that the messrs. Ashley and Bailey, the owners, sent four of their descendants to the active management of the properties when the founders shall have passed away, there is no one to have determined to sell the mills now, rather than have them pass into strange hands after their death.

PRESIDENT USES VETO

Not Actually, but Anyway the House Bill Will Get No Vacation

Washington, September 19.—President Wilson to-day vetoed the month's vacation by the House while the Senate is debating the currency bill. The President is of the opinion that if the Senate is to be held to the rack to put through currency legislation it is but fair that the House should sit with it.

This was the message brought to the Capitol to-day by Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, administration leader in the House and Democratic caucus chairman. It cast gloom on the Congress, for the President's veto means that no important legislation shall be taken up and will hold perfunctory meetings twice a week until the Senate can report the currency bill.

Modifying their plans, the Democratic leaders will arrange for absent Democrats by pairing them with Absent Republicans, so that the Senate can report the currency bill.

\$1.50 Round Trip \$1.50

TO

OLD POINT

OCEAN VIEW

NORFOLK

VIA

C&O

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 and 28

Three Trains—8:30, 9 A. M. and 12 Noon.

Combined rail and water trip, giving ten hours at the seaside.

—YOUNG MEN—

Special! Extra!

Soft Hats \$2.00

In Green, Navy, Tan, Gray.

The nobly Alpine shades. Also diamond-shaped telescopes.

KAHN'S OF RICHMOND

THE TOGGERY SHOP.

No. 713 East Broad Street.

PACKARD and HUDSON

MOTOR CARS

Gordon Motor Co.

FALL HATS

ALL THE NEWEST SHAPES, BOTH SOFT AND STIFF.

Tyler's

FIRST AND BROAD STS.

INCORPORATED

Fellow Fashions Footsteps

To Kaufmann's Fashion Show

Tuesday, September 23.

AUTO-POLO SENSATION

50,000 In Prizes

October 6-7-8-9-10-11

Pronounced for Years "The Best Fair in the South"

BIGGER AND BETTER IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

VIRGINIA STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION

RICHMOND, VA.

VIRGINIA

50,000 In Prizes

October 6-7-8-9-10-11

Pronounced for Years "The Best Fair in the South"

BIGGER AND BETTER IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

VIRGINIA STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION

RICHMOND, VA.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO

25,000 Worth FREE Shows

October 6-7-8-9-10-11